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EFFECTS OF ADVERSITY. A TALE.

est are the uses of adversity a Which like the toad, ugly and venemous, Wekes yet a precious je wel in its head "

SHAR-PEARS.

sign is generally though , but whit really is) mbippy couple; their residence was at a small old and competence, they enjoyed their o n erpor, auf that of a few sel et friends, u and with those vices which torment the one. Year relied on in the uninterruped model hape ness and unabeted affection; but the town were they to undergod and reverse. to ese of Mr. Fitagerald's, alow name s to lovicet on to spend a few months with or withey had on ther of them seen the metathes accepted the invitation with pleas m, selfs the coors of a few days arr v.d. a. Dr. Jackson was a min who had former been captal merchant, and retired (as it a ich, to be felted to a woman who was det T aged to spend to Mis Jack on, to a fluor Energerson, and loose monner, added to take the extraoguce of the uge. Plans, his, provided maquitally, were her chief digit and that had been the well-scanned re-ampled avenue on a his matury, she is prices to quantity in few hours. Such was the conco of Los , of a we man who, he wish appeared and sire our paths of soul life. tres wib astan chair t at every thing devery person in Airs. Jack con's retine of

Chobi, and us d to exp fare a ma b up in the ir ang a a coi g from commerce, that take, and with ambition and avarice. Fire that determined to embark havite all in a see posted out to him by his cords. He traditions of part of the world; and in a libeine found his profes mere and were first en, blrs. J.ck-on was endeavouring to initiidi thi s'et o wel ucreedal. By degrees

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Proceeding in the course of life, it may easily be supposed they outran their income. Repeated leaves in trade (occasioned by Mr. Fitne ralds neglect) so a redeced their fittle fortun a mere trifle; but instead of retreaching their expenses they infa uated y persisted in them Au org the fish anable naviements of the me-An org the freshmable newsements of the me-tropoles, gaming claims a procedure in point of celibrity. Chares unfortunately attempted to extreve his losses by the dire. Ashe waves remed a man of property, the blacklegs hom-one at him with their noise; and after various fluctuations of fortone, Mr Fasger old found him seit in deb. for a large sum. The gamblers, be ginning to we pict his poverty, demanded their money; and as Charles was a mon of strict honour, he endeavoured to pay them; but af er selling eff all his effects, his merchand se, house, fee, he discovered that they would produce nev-eral hundred peu de less than what he owed-the was accordingly thrown into prison for that jum. His Louisa was determined to accompany tum. His Louisa was determined to accompany tum; and here it was, that, sunk to the lower stat of miercy, nearly brought to the grave be a marignant fever, which they cought from the their presences, with crackety a farthing to just chase shall was orcessary to keep the fittle remaining type to fift in exitence (for they written proud to apply to Mr. Jacksta); here it was they repended their err is—here they sae, and is wouth detectation and horror, the victous pating strick had feet them to missary. Reflection, but greater remaining on the content of the same underst. severe common on of the sup udest, c tionally renewed in their in g notice the little paradise they acce you exsel. R fiction showed their the difference between true and false pleasures to be as great, as between treis for

her freedom and their present impresonment. thy marter o that family had often represente to his spouse the cors que ces th t sould recol to his affers, if soe pristed to her course of feetuil, un warne, for to plague the poor man," as ale expressed it, she generally comman," as size expressed it, the generally com-mined some new piece of extraogance or folly upon every rem in trance. Mr. Jackson, find-ing bisea nest entrea is were of no avail, are en ptorily or fered her to desist. This commond he received with an haughty att; and next guards. When this news reached the unhappy guards. hundard, he was almost destracted with the var out passions that we efel bim, till at length fury and revenge or erpowerd he reason, he immed et the fugtives (who were making this et o wel acceded. By degrees the best of their way to the continent) with such tinatted a'tes's for expecte, and for false or continued to the came up with them to fore they species who a' fi at exemple it re-ched the pure where they intend dio ombore. reached the pure where they into a do so no results that the a his complession can be considered to be not complession to desirately control place do the spots in the control and the regular hours they for soon arrived in Flanders. We left Charles and they not control to the set of form, and the o'der of nature reversed a horris prison, red ving on, and repetiting of the continuous states of th

which he had left what remained of his fortune to Mr. F tagerald. This, after paying off he debts bo h of Mr. Jackson and Charles sounted to rither more than wh t Mr. and M. Fitage fald possessed before their fatal juries to Lo don. Authoring the thoughts of their left course of the and no longer to be delibed by the dazzling glass which altoods vice, they at leatly, but ferently adored that Providence by that means in planted the love of virtue to deeply in their bearts, as never to be removed. They then se tled themselves in their former in, and received that happin so which can only be conceived by those who, like them, have felt the piercing arrow of adversity. As for the adulterous and murderous couple: they must their jour rewards the officer was kinned; but in a duel, in which he had again engaged; and the fiend who accomparised him, being raving med in a prison as lostboome as hat from which Charles and Louis were de ivoied.

A TOUNG RING OF PERSIA TAUGHT WAS

DOM BY A SHEFRERD,

BEHRAM, son of a Persian M aarch, succe ded to the throne of his father at a very carby period of the ; ane, handed of romating the happiness of his subjects, devoted all his came to piesurable pursuits. The Vizer, rot whose care the administration of public office was returned, shamefully abused the confidence of call was resposed ; for conceiving he should never be called upon to g we an accounted his con-duct, the public money was lay shed, and the people crueily abased. The officers who were under him, influenced by such example, and fearless of punishment, committed the greatest crimes: the troops were ill pard; the almusiclen th his subjects began to revolt. The bong, alarmed at the idea of the disaffection of bis prothe, begin to feel apprehensive of the loss of a secount; and determining, if possible, to pervent the threatening will, desired to be made vent the threatining evil, desired to be made a quainted with the cause of sheir complaints. This appeal to their greevances, on the pirt of the swereign, induced his counsellors to describe the opp e sions which the peop a had endured but fearful of exchang the resentment of the Vi but fearful of exciting the resentment of the Vi-zer, they had not courage to tell their procu-that he had been the cause. One day, when the sing was walking without the pageautry, of royalty, and refecting upon the latelies met-hading his dog upon a tree.

"What has that poor smind been guilty of?" enquired the Persian Monarch, whose heart fate which remain a wait him?" He has abus-date to the processing the processing of the configuration of the fate which remain a wait him?" He has abus-dated the configuration of the configuration of the processing the processing of the processing the proces

These words instantly struck the youthful Monarch; and he was convinced he had erred in aubmitting his government to the Vizer's power. He instantly examined more closely into the grievances of his subject; and the conse-quence was, that the Viner was condemned to share the fate of the shepherd's dog.

" Ecunomy of human Life."

PITY.

As blessoms and flowers are strewed upon earth by the hand of Spring, as the kindness of summer per-duceth in perfection the bounties of harvest; so the smiles of pity shed blessings on the child of misfor.

He who pitieth another, recommendeth himself; but he who is without compassion deserveth it not. The butcher releaseth not at the bleating of the lamb; neither is the heart of the cruel moved with

But the tears of the compassiona's are sweeter an dew-drops, falling from roses on the bosom of

spring.
Shut not thine ear therefore against the cries of the poor: neither harden thine heart against the nities of the innocent

When the fatherless call upon thee, when the widon's heart is such, and she imploreth by assistance with tears of sorrow; O pity her affection, and extend thine hands to those who have none to help

When thou seest the naked wanderer of the street.

When thou sees the naked winderer of the street, shivering with cold and destitute of habitation; its bounty open thine heart let the wings of charity shelter him from death that thine own soul may live. While the poor man gran-th on this bed of ackness, while the unfortunate languish in the horrors of a dangeon, or the heart head of age lifts up a feeble eye to thee 1r pity; O how caust that riot in su nerthinus enjoy mosts, regardless of their wants, unfeeling of their wors!

To educate children in the arts and eciences with. out any regard to religious instruction, is fatal to themselves, and mischievous to society.

That there is sometimes honour among thieres is proved by the following circumstance:—A lady walking our as some fields, in the neighborhood of Islington, observed two very suspicious looking fellows, who seemed watching an opportunity of robbing her as they took the same road with herself, and kept at as they took the name road with netzer, and kept at a very little distance from her. Her alarm was increas-ed by observing a follow with a similar aspecarance, in a pathway at a distance; but as the esse did not admit of hesitation, she beck ned him to stop, and addressof herisation, and need sections to do be, and subtress ad him with an iso of confidence; Sir, you look tike a gentleman I do not like the appearance of those fellows behind us I think they intend to rob me, will you protect me P—Madam replied the man. I will take my a mad I will stood you until you are not of danger, You will see when I wave my handte chief, the two men who have alarmed you will sheer off They are my c meanions and we intended to rob you but when co. At uce is represed in me, I am not score. but when confidence is represed in me, I am not second-deel on up to be true it. He attended until she came in sight of her own bosse, where she oil and him a guince as a rew a do ro his proceeding, but her refused it, adding. he hand be had more homeur left, than to sink his character to the level of a language is, Lot the black cobed gentry toke fees I am above it,

Scrap. True elequeuce consists in saying all that is proper, and nothing more:

WOMAN.

Lur the hack shee his wing and each werbler shet

Let the worth beenly rage and each flow'ret shall close.

et woman, sweet woman, more simple than these, Oft looks for protection to merciless fires may she wen lovers with ferrency plead, All their glanges, their signs, and their wing dis

And if wainings and naths to their flattery succeed, O! may she reflect that e'en these may deceive.

The dolphia pursuing his swift flying neey, Shows a thousand rich tints which before we

So in love's glowing chase woman's for off display o in rover's general chairs woman's new out of mind; and new graces of mind; and new graces of mind; et al.; when new a...dure, new graces arise.

New arts are contrived to alias e and enclave, And passion a nathway of roses supplies.
O'er which the poor female oft trips to the grave.

The man who in dealing with man is on In dealing with woman, a train shalldrate Shall attempt to sadded where he ought to project, And blig it with his sight the ne ect thresoms of

Then be firm, O ye maids ! and the hold at Il renei. And with keen discumpression the artise discing.

For man is a cattle snake, with and fell.

And you the poor birds of: destroyed by his charm.

THE SHRIKE.

Perched on you mose grown bough, keen eyed and

strong Behold the dingy shrike ! his treacherous throat Now imitates the throatle's ardent song.

And now the blackbild's wild mel fluore ante

witching strains, that wounds and dear Peom the thick brake the feathered folks daying.

And now the roffi in, with the light ning's speed.

Wild screaming dayin, and now the vacuus die the victims die :

Wild screaming darts, and now the vactum one to, on the unsarpecting vigor's ear,
the a fractioner pours has flattering wasin,
Sounds an delicitions calm each mining fear.
Her steps impel, and thrift in o'every wine.
Channed, he advances—on free are in a wine.
When lo! the four fixed darts, and reputation list!

---SONNET

The blessings of a Shepherds life contrasted with the miscries of Royalty.

O God! methicks it were a hanny lot To be no better than a homely sa ain.
The peaceful tenant of a little cot. The blithe companion of the village train !

Where cares, mistrust, and treason banish sleep See on his glittering couch the monarch laids. While the poor swain energied by his sheep, Securely slumbers in the hawthern shade.

To tend his flock is all his worldly care To rest and sport alternate hours are given, Save when religion clasms the pause of p ager.

And meditation waits the soul to Heaven.

Unruff d flows the tenor of his day, ili time's white honors o'er his temples wave, And resignation smiling midst decay. gh Nature's path conducts him to the graye.

EPIGRAM.

Philo protests he never sup : At home - 'tis surely so -or if none asks him to their house He supperiess does go.

MUSIC.

AN EXPRACT.

As a man of devotion, purifying our mials perishing our piety, what shall we find more if attention than Sacred Masie - Why that the manners of society lead as and formance as interesting and so sacred?
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fa it not sementance that men, however a samily professionant, should think it beauting character, to use and improve the taleat gives by their Misker to cheant his praises? There are strictly of this description we believe are trictly of this description we nongre-but there is a numerous class, the second expectful and search as creminal, merely be not fashi-neable to associate of take an active pe is not fusionable to associate or take as sale as the in these expresses. It there can set in the tening Gad more homographic initial eyes than another in district the case for the tening of the ten

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of talent and thate in our several societies end multile Curcius thee v anguers to those which good men anticipas into world to come

A just reverse of fartune on the Drunkerd water

Would you leave how, like a serpest dra-biteth, and how like as adder it singest I the temple eithe disgusting figure, and deph-cumstorces of Salas as Behold this mercate of a dian! He is not yet turned of forty, yet in his steps like one of forescore. See him

in his steps like one of forescore. See his ex-ceed is not elect, who are in temper, but had or either of hours or shane, lost to all effects treat the wife of his brown and his innecet though to-less children. Mark the supplicity of his continue, the morace aspect of his blood and eyes, his sub-hand, and the legericated or that cores his sin-mula. The moral and blood his wife. See her conso-with a thousante of robe, and shiverage over anif-of could a her eyes dam with weeping and her chest formosed with tears. Hapless Woman's win as but pity thee? I win can but mingle his tear win thine? Look next on those dear suffering children. They receive weight but frowns garage and how from the man whom they had been equire called. They receive sought but frowns encers sal bee the endearing name of father: yet they have his whose broom throbs with tender ess towards the but her hand is too feeble to support their se They sek their mather for beeed, but she has m They ask their mather for beed but she has ments break to them. The stores he ask through the lettle windows, and they say "we are cold." She assess them only with sights. Also, I ask has ments she up her own bleeding heart. And in this the outs sensible and sprightly She was, to though a brightness, the way to the first himself of a large patrian on the The word. "The wind the how has " and what has weenight in territor in their distributions in the himself of the sensible and has been a weenight white period in the sense in their distributions and a weenight white period to the sense in their distributions and the sense in their distributions are a Wast has thread the nan into a brute? What has plunged this woman man into a crute? What has plunged this wissen the deepest distress, in as much as that he research her meat? What fixed has prisoned and desired the haspiness of the whole family I has two feed to demonst I then were, one storage as a fixed advanced and an affections is from which company gladdened the heart of his w few shorts little practices a et to meet him at the day, and se ceive his find caresses. Time was, when ever find in his mansion was grided write do ne die hepidemehen he gasked in society as a notifi member and ornament—and when he says that are him, blend ornament—and when the says that are him, blends him, and the ear that heard him was respectful attentive. But Strang looked on the spatting ittentives but string to short and tentangly series itself in the cap has ted be at length through the behalf to the cap has ted be at length through the behalf to the plunged commally into intexicution, and became at length above. any into inforce-tion, and became at length and right set. His easter was consumed and of all set people his family are among the most we shed by they cannot, having none been taught to have to lengthey are sahamed. This is not a remain There are now founded in our country when the There are many families in our country whose plorable situation corresponds with this description

his estimated that Walter Scott, e.g. has disposed for the san productions than any English product did not short a spone of time. Nearly 30,00 years of The Lay of the last Mineted, have been and agreer num et al. Martine, lave been and agreer num et al. Martine, and attil more of the designed for the second of the designed for the second of the seco

· Greet ye each other with an holy king."

These file of kissing on Newyear day is sometimes oughly riduced, that it is derived from the best day is sea on dispute. menty ruse can dispute—it is to be recollected

THE KISS.

sr. Paul stote letters, some of which say this ofien se each other with an holy Ains."
(Dublies in Aposte was inspir'd from heav'n, Wiento all Christians this command was given) Nest to his maters, who was nothing loth for the a hise to friendship, here or both, The shall frail mortals contradict St. Paul, Caffag that wrong which he enjoins to ALE!

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NEW-YORK, JANUARY 12, 1811.

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CASUALTIES.

Beley-Daniel Osborn, about 15 years old, not Mr. Lev O horn, of D nhury, was sud-oly sitted on Wednesday last, by falling a me, which crushed him to death, and contined his meight till life The same day, Molly Vickory, gitter of Jobs Smith, hung hers If aged a-Dec.

House.- A Manachus tis paper men ione a hel that strikes the m n.i with horror; that of wife of Nathan Barns, of Souths upton, a very mes and respectable woman, was se and with many, and in these moments took her young. melid, of 2 years, and placed its face on the posed, then with an one at one blow split open a best. The child gasped and expired.

Destruction by for - The printing effice, and facility of S Bragg, jun, and several other bases at Bover, A. Hampshire publisher of the ever Sun .- The fac ory at Sterling - loss 20, 000 ballers,-issured \$000.

The brig Noptune, Greeves, arrived at Ber then the grh Dec. having experienced vioint gales of w.n.t from the westward and lust breck load of stick. On the day of her arrival, thems so sed, in consequence of some friendly betreeited from New York that she had on bustoned pork A very diligent search was me, but all is vain .- The vessel was of course Miked; she was to sail on the 20th for Turks lind. Every American vessel arriving at Ber-Boda was strictly examined for prohibited artithe several was els have been cast away at state parts of the Island.

LINN ENTERPRISE.

been in the town of Lynn.

It does homour to our country; and we are !! periodally pleased in finding so much of the mounts to be the effect of the industry of the or females of that ancient toon. In the manfacture of women's shoes in Lyan, 1037 perone are employed; they produce annually 957 100 shoes; the materials of which cost about 500,000 dollars and when manufactured are onth about \$00,000; giving 500,000 dollars athe reward of the labour. Of this sum 40 395 dollars annually is the product of the work of females, in binding, &c. the shoes.

Buston Paper.

WILD MAN.

Vicens, Appust 1.

The following account of a wild man caught in the forests of Hungray, has been recently published in a collection of currosities of natural history, seas forth from the press, in the Hungarian language :- A Wallachian who perceived the wild man seated upon a tree, where he was eating leaves, caught him in a spring, and afterwards showed him for money. The wild man apperated to be of the age of 24 or 25 years and had his back and thest, entirely overspread with a thick covering of her; his skin was a dark yellow. He express donly confused cries, and a sort of muraiur. He became melauchol at the sight of a forest or a garden, and sought to a de hinnelf in such places. After having bein kept two or three years in captivity, he begin to ear drest meet, and from that moment manners became less savage, and his to ly, los ing a considerable portion of its hairy covering became less yellow, He was quite civ.lized, and performed the offi ce of a water carrier : but advanced so for as to be able to speak words and sentences in succession.

The following invance of presence of mind is recorded in the Paris popers. The wife of a pearant near Rennes, who had disposed of a hog at a fair there for 21 crowas, was waylaid on her return home by a neighb ar, who compelled her to give him the money. To increase his body, he ordered her to arip herse f of her clothes, expressing at the same time his deter mination to throw Ler into a drep quarry full of water, on the brink of which the robberg took place. The women entreated, that he would turn his bick while she was undressing, and upon his compliance she instantly rushed upon him and precipitated him into the quarry, where he was drowned.

Among the ordinances promulgated at 3: Heleua, in 1709, we find the following curous Whereas several idle, gessigp og sonics, make it their business to go from house to house, about the island, menting and a reading fa'se and scandal us reports of the good people thereof, and thereby sow discord and lebate among neighbours, and often between men and their wives, to the great grief and rouble of all good and quet people, and to the utter exinguishing of all friendship, andty, and good neighbourhood, for the punishment and suppression whereof and to the intent that all str fe may be ended, charity revived, and friend man from hencefur iris shall be converted of tale bearing, mischief making, scotting, drunk Accrespondent has favoured us with a state-bettof the annual product of the labours of our elections, enterprising and persevering neigh-ments the town of Lynn. shall think fit."

COURT OF HYMEN

Yes we're come to join in Hymen's tir, And love with love lifevery passion vier Sound the dulocat, tune the music high. For Heaven is found beneath the lotty sky.

MARRIED.

On Monday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Ogden Mr. Charles C. Ogden, to miss Ann Wade. On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Miller Robert Patton, Eq. of Philadelphia, to Mrs Face W. Dickson, of this city On Saturday exening the 5th last by the Rev. Dr. Beach, Heary Glass, Eq. Swedish Consat, to Miss Join Erdand, daughter of John Ireland Eq. of this

city
At Cedar-Swamp, L. I. on Monday evening the 31st
uit. Mr. Benjamin F. Boyd, Merchant, of this city, to
Muss Phobe Hopkins, daughter of Mr. William. Hop-

On the lit inst at Mumaroneck, by the Rev. Mr On the let met at Memaroneck, by the Rev. Mr Haskilt, James Cooper Esp youngest son of the late judge Cooper, of Cooperatows, to Miss Susan Au-custa Delancy, daughter of John P De lancy, Esq of

Mamaroneck Unite 3d inst. by the Rev. Thomas G. Smith Capit Jucob Cusanhoren, of Tarrytoun, to Mrs. Martha Ross, of Green-Surgh At Ponselephra, Mr James Arrett, to Miss Turn-bul, doughter of William Tu nbull, Esq. At Farifeld, Con. on Thursday evening 31 inst by the Nev. Mr. Hu mphrys, Mr. Frederick Girsul merchast, of thissely, io Miss Aunice Sayre, daughter of the liste Nev. Mr Sayre, of the former place At willmagion N. C. Thomas Wright; merchant, to Miss Mary Greun-James Dome, to Miss Mary Vance

At Favettevile, Hugh M'Le an, merchant, to Miss Ma y-Ann King

MORTALITY.

AH! what is Greatness! what that thing call'd Fame! A meteor's flash, which glitters but in name!
Noth cannot shield from heath, nor Merit save
Its favor'd offspring from the tyrant Grave!

On Sunday morning last, after a short illness. Mrs Eliza Sanford, wife of Nathan, Sanford Esq On the 7th inst Mrs Anderson, wife of William On Thursday even i ng, Mrs Daly, wife of Mr John

Daly
At Brooklyo, on the 8th inst William Wilson,
aged 42 years, a native of Scotland, and a worthy
member of Fortitude Lodge
At Greenoush, in this state Peter Beeckman Esq

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From the Washing on an.

STANZAS.

The sun is now sunk in the wave of the west and the last gleam of light from the sky fades a

way. The acild's busy croud is retiring to rest From the serious, the sins, and the exces of the day

But sleep is a stranger to my dreary eyes Put steep is a stranger to my overly even.

Nor do my sad thoughts the oblivion share:

My heart, turn'd to wo, takes the lace of the skies.

My soul sinks in night—"tis the night of dispair!

The gloom of the facest encloses me round. Ard sweet in the glos m of the forest to me— Oh sweet is this place undisturb'd by a sound. Save the scream of the owl from the 'hollow birch

Oh forever would I in a direct like this,

Far removed from the haunts and the converse of

man, Spend the day, like the night, sweetly dreaming of That flud e're my spring time of living began.

Forefall the soft joys that enchantingly stole
O'er my least, when the smiling of boyhood was

Not a ray now remains to illumine my soul, O to chase the dark clouds by pale misery flung.

I once had a friend, he was bound to my heart, Like the vine to the spling it fasters sound.

But the arrow of fate soon compet'd us to part—
the £ d from my srmate elysisn ground.

And we man, whose charms ever rule in the breast, Where leve and affection can beat of a sight,
Where leve and affection can beat of a sight,
Though a weetly sie suched with dear visious of re
Even women, so lovely, could languish and die.

Oh, Juliet, m. Juliet, Par seve til from thee Twas pandu, 'twas cruel, or quickly to part!
But lady't the image forever shall be,
Eashrin'd in my besom—ador'd in my heart!

Ye days, that are past ! will ye never return! Ye I ye that are fled, shall I see ye no more! h, but in my bosom hope ceases to burn. The encha tment of pleasure no spell can restore

And here in this firest, who e savages tread,
When the day star departs from the face or the sky
will muse on the times and the jow hat we find,
And the roar of the night wind shall answer my wigh

THE HARP OF TARA

By Thomas Moore.

Tune- Gramachree.

The Herp, that once thro' Tara's calls The soul of mu e sh d Now hange as Dut can Fara's walls,

So sleeps the pride of former days, So glory's th id is o'er-Now feel that pulse no more

No mo e to chiefs and fadies bright The Harp of Tara swells The chord alone that breathes at night. Its tale of ruin tells.

Then freedom now so seldom wakes, The only throb she gives. Is, when some heart indignant breaks, To shew that still she hees.

CHARCOAL Aloge and chief and charcoal Charcoal Care, with the back

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